THE COURTS.

Opening of a Suit in the Railway Bond Forgeries.

blackmailing of keepers of houses of prostitution, now in progress before the Police Commissioners, three witnesses iniled to attend in compliance with suppoenes issued by the Commissioners. A motion for an attachment against them was made yesterday in the Supreme Court, Chambers, before Judge Barrett. The 'motion was denied on the ground of want of authority, it being held that the attachment should issue from the Board granting

RAILROAD BOND FORGERIES. One of the most important suits that have been

before the courts for some time has just come to trial in the Superior Court, before Judge Sedgwick. It will be remembered that in the HERALD of August 31, 1873, was published exclusively a detailed statement reciting the discovery of forged bonds of Buffaio, New York and Erie, and New York Central Railroad companies and the Western Union Telegraph. Tuese forgeries amounted to some \$250,000, and being so skillfully executed that some of the officers of the companies were readily deceived by them. In fact, there had never been known more adroit bond forgeries. In connection with the same there were arrested Andrew L. Roberts, Valentine Gleason and Stephen Raymoud, who were brought back from Europe on a requisition; Dr. Bintsdell, James W. Johnston, Richard Yates, one Franklin, and various other parties. The whole affair created an unusual stir in Wall street, and every effort was made to bring the gull's parties to trial. About a year ago Roberts was jointly indicted with cheason for the forgerty of a New York Central Radirous bond, which, he being tried separately, resulted in a disagreement of the jury. Since then they have been admitted to bail, at about the time of the arrosts the victims of the lorgeries, including several trust companies and profests of this city, commenced suits against Roberts, Gleason. Cort. Lydia 4, Roberts, Anenia 4, Gleason, and also the parties was negotiated the bonds. Attachments were issued against some \$70,000 of bonds and money belonging to these determinants, the property naving been previously taken by the District Attorney and being in his hasds when the attachments were issued. The pre-cell suit is brought by the Katomi Trust Company against Roberts, Gleason, of the Fradice Execuage; Charles Wallamson and Gotato Engels. At the trial there appeared on behavior, the still there appeared on behavior, and for the defendants Messix. A. Oakey Hai, Janes M. Shata and a. Brown. The suit is to recover \$30,000 advanced as a loan on some of the forced bonds, send mades, as alleged, being negotiated by Raiston.

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prove. The first winness called was Mr. Mangam, President of the Truat tompany, who stated the President of the Truat tompany, who stated the President of the India Mr. Miller, the Secretary, testified to the last that the bonds were longeries. Hen Mr. Fellows followed, who proved that the letter purporting to have been written by him, introducing Raiston to Mr. Mangam, recommending a loan on these behas, was a lorgery. A deposition of spence Petius, now an institution of the Charlestown State Prison, taken our commission, was read to the jury on udman of the primary of the Charlestown State Prison, taken our plannand. It is claimed that Petius was one of the original parties to the transaction, and in his testimory he admits that Petius was one of the printing the summer of 1871 deason and Roberts & Roberts that during the summer of 1871 deason and Roberts with them preparing the hends for the major to prepare and issue the longer by the printing the transaction, and in his toning the hends for the market; that not only miston, the hends for the market; that not only miston, then hends for the market; that not only miston, then hends for the market; that not only miston, the hends for the market; that not only miston, the hends for the market; that not only miston, the hends for the market; that not only miston, the hends for the district was such that the market about the instrument date he was taken to Boston or writing the bends of the market had realized from them, He definer says that one of market form them, He definer says that one of head of head the house of the house was the printing, and that the processes of the bonds were the longs were the condition of the the processes of the bonds were the market in the market in the processes of the bonds were the market in the market in the market in the market in the processes of the bonds were the market in the market i one Offinished, then living at Port Hichmond, S. L. was employed by him to make the seals for the forged bonds, which he did; that he saw the frinting, and that the process of the bonds were to be divided among himsels and associates. After the regarder, was caused. He corroborated the statement made or Pottus as to his having finde the seals for the lorged bonds, various other witnesses were called, including Mrs. Pettus, for the purpose ofcorroborating returns and diministed. At the adjournment of the fourt Mrs. Pettus was being cross-examines, which will be resumed on the opening of the Court links morning. The trial will probably occupy several days.

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ASSESSMENT OF CHURCH PROPERTY. Among the assessments imposed for the Morn-Inguide Park improvement was one for \$797 on the St. Joseph's courch, corner of Ninth avenue and 125th street. A certificate of exemption was given by Mayor Hall and Comptroller Connolly under the laws of 1810, but notwithstanding this fact the city insisted on the assessment being paid and threatened to sell the church property unless to a proper legal settlement a suit was brought in the nates of Cardinal McClosaey analist the city to recover the assessment. The composite set forth that the property in question was conveyed to him and two other dishops, as being a being his that that their other dishops, as being a being his that their other dishops, as being a being his that their other dishops and the remains in continentials had an accordance that the certain had in necessarily used for share, purposes; that the same of the mws of this claim to except from invariant that he property has been advertised for sale, and that the city, as stared above, it cannot be such that the more property has been advertised for sale, and that the city, as stared above, it cannot not the same unless redecided according to statute. A demonstration of the compliant was interposed by the city, and the same was argued vesterday before Judge van brunt, adding suprome Court, Special terms, atthough it may be exempt from faxation is not seem by any statute of the claim in the confirm was pot segally exempled by Mayor rhim and competioner Courted, and the not be not paring the assessment, and that the different paring the assessment, and that the different paring the assessment in the nature of a bit in courte. At the close of the argument Judge van Brunt took the papers reserving his decision. the name of Cardinal McCloskey against the city

UNITED STATES CIRCUIT COURT. THE WRIT OF CERTIORARI IN THE CASE OF CARL

TOUT. The argument in the above case was made yes-

terday before Judge Matchford, sitting as a Cirsuit Court Judge, Countert Erothers appearing for the Bergian government, and Anv and Townsend find the prisoner. The counse for the Seigian government argued that under the law, a United depend that under the law, a United depend that any assault was committed. The pary States Commissioner is in all respects for proceed.

ings of this kind given equal powers with the Judge of the Circuit Court, that the latter cannot review the proceedings had before the former on the facts, either on certiorari or on habeas corpus. They quoted numerous authorities and decisions in support of this principle of law, including the case of Heinrich (5th Blatchford) ; Veremaire (9th N. Y. Legal Observer, 137); Kaine and Helibronn, (12th N. Y. Legal Observer, 65). The most important point, nowever, made by the counsel was the opinion of Judge Nelson, on the Kaine case, which

ASSESSMENT OF CHURCH PROPERTY

Argument in the Extradition Case of Carl Vogt.

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THE BOUCICAULT-HART SUIT.

Mr. William F. McNamara, in Supreme Court, Grenit, ceiore Judge Van Vorst, cotained a verdict yesterday for \$1.207 against the Walkill National Bank on an assignment of an interest in a claim against the city, such a signment being for professional services.

In the suit brought by John C. Angell vs. the Brie Raliway Company, an order of reference was made to take testimony to be used on a motion for an injunction to prevent the guaranteeing of new mortgages of the Buffalo, New York and Kre Bailway Company. Pursuant to the facts.

Argument in the Extradition Case of Helpirich was based on the decision in Kame's case; but Judge Modoral, naving doubted its correctness, he proceedings we should attach of the Linds and the city of the Buffalo, New York and Kre Bailway Company. Pursuant to the facts.

Are Alb, for the prisoner, made an able argument for the Eallway Company.

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teeing of new mortgages of the Buffalo. New York and kire Railway Company. Pursuans to this order, some testimony was taken before the referee and objections to questions interposed. The parties came before Judge Barrett, in Supreme Court, Chambers, yesterday, for railings on these objections. In the course of the argument Mr. Laroque, on behalf of the railway company, said that if the case were to go on this term, when the same was reached on the calendar he would have no objection to the order of reference being vacated. Mr. John L. Hill, the opposing counsel, stated that he had no objection to the reference being vacated. Mr. John Le mit the case reached the day calendar. After some further argument it was finally arranged to have an order made vacating the reference and placing the case on the day calendar for trial.

In the trial of Captain Williams, formerly of the Eighth, but now of the Fourth practice, for alleged blackmailing of keepers of houses of prostitution.

THE BOULDICATULE HARP CONTEST

THE BOUCICAULT-HART CONTEST. The argument of the demurrer interposed by Mr. Hart came up yesterday before Judge Shipman in the Circuit Court of the United States. Yesterday Mr. O'Gorman stated to the Court that as the questions raised by the demurrer were purely legal and had been considered by Justice Woodruff in the motion for an injunction, it would woodruff in the motion for an injunction, it would seem proper that Judge Woodruff should hear this question; also Mr. Paray in rebiy said that as Judge Woodruff was at present unable to hold court to wait for his recovery would cause delay, which to the desendant was a great damage; that he aid not understand that Judge Woodruff had passed finally on these important questions, and concouded with an earnest appeal to the Court to hear the case at once. Judge Sutpman said he would consult Judge Woodruff and then acternates whether he would hear the case, and would announce his determination on Tuesday hext.

THE DANA HABEAS CORPUS. When the nour arrived at which Judge Blatchford intimated he would hear argument in the above case, Mr. Dana and his counsel, the Messrs, Bartlett, appeared in court, but the government was not represented. Judge Blatchford, addressing Mr. Bartiett, said :- Your case will have to stand over until to-morrow. I am now engaged

stand over until to-morrow. I am now engaged in another hancus corpus case (Carl Vogr) that will consume the entire day and part of to-morrow. I cannot take up your case until it is concluded."

Mr. Bartlett smiled, and on behalf of Mr. Dana announced that his cuent was satisfied to await the pleasure of the Court. It was mutually agreed that Mr. Dana and his counsel should appear at eleven e clock to-day, when the case will be considered. It, is the measuring, Judge Blacchford has sidered, it, in the meantime, Judge Blatchford has disposed of the Carl Vogt case.

DECISIONS.

SUPREME COURT-CHAMBERS.

By Judge Barrett.

Wasson vs. Mead.—Fleatungs wanted.
Skein vs. Tophitz—Grosvenor vs. Naylor,—Motions granted.
Upson vs. Brown.—There were no infants nor absentees and but seven defendants. No answer was interposed and out two dejendants appeared and these defendants offered no opposition. Under these circumstances and fine hardship disclosed by Mr. Brown upon the argument I think an allowance of \$150 would be just.

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In the matter of charges against Williams, a Police Captain, &c.—The application for an attachment against Louisa Smith, Pauline Drungood and Libby Armstrong directing the Sheriff to arrest and bring them before the Board of Police is denied, no authority for such process having been shown.

Merchants and Manufacturers' National Bank was Wheeler,—Take a short order to show cause why the suit should not be removed. The plaintiff should have an opportunity of showing it he can that the removal is not a matter of short left, or it is that the previous formathes have no been fully complied with. The order to show cause

may be made returnable on Friday morning at ten o'clock.

SUPREME COURT-SPECIAL TERM. Valentine vs. Firegerald.—Judgment for plain-COMMON PLEAS-SPECIAL TERM.

By Judge Larremore.
Force vs. Globs.—Let a new bend be filed, arety justify on one day's notice. SUPERIOR CHURT-SPECIAL TERM.

By Judge Curtis.

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Jounston vs. Jounston.—Defendant's motion for an allowance for the expenses of defending suit granted. Allowance sost.

De Witt et al. vs. Hastlogs.—Order resettled by inserting a provision that the costs payable to defending shall not include the costs of attenting and taking depositions, or the costs of drawing interrogatories to abnex to commission, nor to disportements for Commissioner's less.

By Judge Speir.
Forman vs. Titus. Proposed amendments set-

MARINE COURT-CHAMBERS.

gy Judge Jonchimsen.
Pierce vs. Hernstein; Bunn vs. Sutro; Robinsen
vs. Hazard; Stanburry vs. Carey.—Monos for
new traits canced, with \$10 costs.
Miller vs. Kochier; Fosdick vs. Boyland.—Memorandoms.
Alart vs. Spaiding.-Motion to dismiss, &c., granted. Hoffman vs. Daiton.-Motion denied. See mem-

Sullyan vs. Dillon .- Motion to dismiss com- A DECISION ADVERSE TO THE RESTORATION OF plaint granted.
Essenmunger va. Wice, -Motion dismissing action granted.

Earke vs. Oroutt.— Motion to vacate attachment denied, with \$10 costs.

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS. Sefore Recorder Hackett.

A CASE OF MAYHEM. The first case disposed of yesterday in the Court of General Sessions was an indictment for mayhem against Elward Murray, who pleaded guilty to the offence. He was charged with assaulting John Pay at a salson in Bleecker atreet and biting off ans letteat. The circumstances showed that they were fighting. His living imposed the lowest penalty the law allowed, which was seven years imprisonment in the State Prison.

AN AMAZONIAN AFFRAY. The next case was an indictment for assault and battery preferred against a genteel, well dressed young lady named Mary Murphy, the forewoman of Albert Vansaun, who keeps a enocalate and causy store in Broadway. See was at Wood's stoseum on the night of the 5th of to the figure of the figure of the section of the performance, deheerately went over any struck first centa B. Revnotes in the mouth, receiving three of her tests, and threatening to take her diff. Messys, Pock and Carroll, and were stiting near Mrs. Reynorth, who was accompanied by Nrs. Corrad, testified to be assentif, and against the light of the assentif, and against the states of the assentify and against the states of the states o

seats, but the good looks of the accused induced them to recommend her to mercy. The Recorder, in passing sentence, said that ordinarily he respected such recommendations of juries, but in this instance he would not do so, from the fact that he was convinced the accused and her male riend committed perjury. Alias Murphy was sentenced to the Fenitentiary for one year.

the word "pardon" in the constitution, on the authority of Chief Justice Marshall, according to its significance in Eugliss has at the time the constitution gives to Congress the power to dispose of the public property, and provides that "no the public drawn from the public Pressary, excent by an appropriation made by law," it positively excent by an appropriation made by law," it positively excent by an appropriation made by law," it positively excent by an appropriation made by law," it positively excent by an appropriation made by law," it positively excent by an appropriation made by law," it positively excent by an appropriation made by law," it positively excent by an appropriation made by law," it positively excent by an appropriation made by law, and provides that "no discovered the accused and the matter than the constitution gives to Congress the power to discovered the accused and the constitution gives to Congress the power to discovered the accused and the constitution gives to Congress the power to discovered the accused and the constitution gives to Congress the power to discovered the accused and the constitution gives to Congress the power to discovered the accused and the constitution gives to Congress the power to discovered the accused and the constitution gives to Congress the power to discovered the accused and the constitution gives to Congress the c

A CHECK FORGERY. John Edwards, alias Peter Rowe, was tried upon an indictment charging him with forgery in the third degree. The proof was, that on the 18th of March he handed to the paying teller of the Union National Bank a check for \$4,103, purporting to have been signed by George D. Arthur & Co., No. have been signed by George D. Arthur & Co., No. 34 Wall street. A member of the firm pronounced it to be a forgery, although he said it was a good limitation. The prisoner gave the name of Edwards, and, judging from his appearance, it was evident that he was not the party who drew the cleek, but was the one who intered it, knowing it to have been forced. After the jury rendered a verdict of guilty the Court sentenced him to the State Prison for five years.

John Quade and Cornelius Kelly pleaded guilty to an altempt at burglary in the third degree. The allegation was, that ou the 25d of March they broke into the soap factory of W. J. Hull, No. 103 Cliff street. In consequence of the youth of the prisoners His Honor modified the punishment to one year's imprisonment in the State Paison.

ACQUITTALS.

Julius Green, a little boy, was tried upon a charge of petit larceny in stealing a basket of kindling wood from Edward Mann, a youth of nine summers, who swore that, on the 11th of August Green held him in the street while other boys ran away with his basket. He had the accused arrested a few days afterward. Green swore that he was at school in Fourteenta street on the day in question and had nothing to do with the alleged occurrence, and did not know any-thing of at til Mann's anther had him arrested. The Recorder circulating jury to render a verdict

The Recorder directed ine jury to render a verdict of not guilty.

Charies Aillier was tried upon an indictment charging him with stealing, on the 21st of Feoruary, a pocketbook containing \$80 irom the pocket of the dress belonging to Mrs. Charles Scannidt, which was in her room at No. 155 Carystie street. The accused was in the employ of Mr. Schmidt and the circumstantial evidence against him was strong. A witness for the prosecution swore that he saw the prisoner throw the pocketbook on the roof of a stable about a week after the money was stolen, and during those days it was noticed that Millier, who worked only for his board, had money and purchased underciothing. The jury were in a hurry to get home and rendered a verdict of not guilty.

FIFTY-SEVENTH STREET COURT. Before Judge Murray.

FRANK DUFFY ON HIS MUSCLE. The well known Frank Duffy was placed at the MATCH OF FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS BETWEEN bar on a charge of assault and battery. Ex-Alderman Peter Masterson, who was the complainant against him, testified that Frank had struck him across both arms with an iron bar, injuring him so severely that he will not be able to use them for some time. The trouble was regarding some theatre bill boards.

GABROTERS AT WORK. On Tuesday evening, as John F. Broderick, of No. 225 East 120th street, was going through East Forty-third street, he was set upon by three young men, one of whom choked him almost into insensibility, while the other two roobed him of the tex trising articles he had. One of the thieves, who was affected and gave his name as Thomas Dully, was committed for trial in default of \$2,000 ball.

A BOY STABBED BY ANOTHER. John Carson, seventeen years of age, of No. 337 East Thirty-ninth street, was charged with stabbing in the face a playmate names Peter Lane, of No. 343 in the same street. It was claimed to have been accidental. He was committed for

ADULTERATED MILK.

Philip Kurtz, a storekeeper at No. 1,065 Second avenue, was arraigned on a charge of adulterating his milk. On being tested the milk was found to be \$2 degrees, while that of the poorest cow has been ascertained to be 100 degrees. Knrtz was held for trial in \$500 ball.

COURT CALENDARS-THIS DAY. SUPREME COURT—CHAMBERS—Held by Judge Barrett.—Nos. 75, 84, 95, 112, 115, 119, 122, 143, 144, 145, 149, 150. Cail No. 151, up to and including No. SUPREME COURT-GENERAL TERM.-Adjourned

SUPREME COURT—GENERAL TERM.—Adjourned for the term.

SUPREME COURT—SPECIAL TERM.—Adjourned to Priday, April 9.

SUPREME COURT—CIRCUTT—Part 1—Held by Judge Lawrence.—Nos. 618, 2571, 2573, 778, 9.7, 1123 5, 1129, 11215, 5055, 11575, 1165, 1125, 2429, 1256, 1231, 1253, 1253, 1253, 1253, 1253, 1253, 1253, 1254, 1254, 1243, 1245, 1247, 1243, 1251. Part 2—Held by Judge Donorue.—Nos. 4525, 1852, 2468, 1703, 1216, 544, 350, 460, 1600, 1600, 16005, 1376, 1124, 1176, 2780, 964, 1603, 1330, 1768, 2575, 672, 223, 852, 1275, 1262, 1168, Part 3—Held by Judge Van Vorst.—Nos. 2561, 831, 2235, 1679, 1618, 241, 5575, 17515, 156, 1196, 1197, 1218, 1223, 1225, 1227, 1229.

SUPREME COURT—GENERAL TERM.—Held by SUPREMENT COURT—GENERAL TERM—Held by

1227, 1229.

SUPERIOR COURT—GENERAL TERM—Held by Gaie: Justice Monell and Judges Curtis and Speir.—Nos. 21, 29, 20, 31, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56.

SUPERIOR COURT—SPECIAL TERM—Held by Judge Freedman.—No. 20. remain. And 20, Feb. Presson 1242. Term-Patt 1.—Case No. 1243. No day calendar. Part 2.—Adved for the term.
MMON PLEAS-EQUITY TERM.—Adjourned to

on-No. 1245. No day calendar. Part 2—Adjourned for the term.
Common Piras—Equity Term.—Adjourned to Priday. April 2.
Common Piras—Equity Term.—Adjourned to Priday. April 2.
Common Piras—Trial Term.—Part 1—Held be Chief Justice Dait.—Nos. 908, 1928, 1428, 1194, 1439, 1248, 1249, 1312, 1822, 2634, 1522, 1804, 1439, 1621, 1621, 1621, 1622, 1622, 1622, 1623, 162

COURT OF APPEALS.

ALBANY. April 7, 1875.

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No. 112. Edmund W. Boilmes, respondent, vs. Samuel M. Petingill et al., appellants, vs. Samuel M. Petingill et al., appellants, vs. James Sweens, respondent, vs. Samuel M. Petingill et al., appellants, vs. James Sweens, respondent, vs. Samuel M. Petingill et al., appellants, vs. James Sweens, respondents, vs. James Sweens, respon ALBANY, April 7, 1875.

CONFISCATED PROPERTY UNDER PRESIDENT LINCOLN'S PROCLAMATION OF GENERAL AM-WASHINGTON, ADTH 7, 1875.

An interesting case has just been decided by the Court of Claims-namely, John Knate against the United States. The petitioner set forth that he was a citizen of West Virginia; that specified personal property of his was seized and livered on the ground of his alleged treason and reon, and by the decree of the United States District Court for the District and State of West Virgina was concerned and foriered to the United States, under the act of July 17, 1862, and sold, and the proceeds, amounting to \$11,000, paid into the Freasury; and he averred that by virtue of the President's proclamation of December 25, 1868, he was pardoned and relieved of all disabilities and penalties attaching to the offence of treason and rebellion for which said property was restored to all of his rights, privileges or immunities under the constitution of the United States and the laws made in pursuance thereof, and that he was entitled to receive from the United States the said proceeds of sale, and he praved judgment for \$15,60%. The ocicumants fited a general demurrer to the petition, and on that issue was joined and the case argued and submitted to the Court of Chams, Judge Loring delivered the opinion of the Court, giving the construction of

when the constitution gives to Congress the power to divose of the public property, and provides that "ho mome yshall be drawn from the public Treasury, except by an appropriation made by law," it positively excludes the President from any control of the pational property, reas or personal, and so it has aiways seen held. The forfesture in this case was, by the judyment that confiscated it to the United States as absolutely nations, preserve the law of the adoption of the constitution the king's power to restore before the constitution the king's power to restore before the adoption of the constitution the king's power to restore before the me and was lost derived from and made no part of his direct peregative power to pardon crimes, we think that the second section of the second article of the constitution investing in the President power to pardon crimes did not authorize his to restore forfeitures or to dispose of that part of the sational property. By the act of July 17, 18-2, Congress authorized the President to grant to those who had participated in the rebellion pardon and amiesty," and both of these words are used in the precimantion of December 25, 1888. As the Legislature can neither exthis case or take part in its decision.

PIGEON SHOOTING.

MILES L. JOHNSON AND DR. B. W. TALBOT-THE FORMER THE WINNER.

A pigeon shooting contest of unusual interest and under peculiar conditions as to rules came off yesterday at Dexter's, the grounds of the Long Island Shooting Club, near East New York, L. I. The event was a match between Miles L. Johnson, of Robbinsville, N., J., and Dr. B. W. Talbot, a veterinary surgeon, of this city, 50 birds each, 30 yards rise, 60 yards boundary, 1% oz. shot, five traps and \$250 a side. In addition, it was stipuiated that the gun should be held below the elbow until the bird was on the wing, both barrels allowed; that each should find, trap and handle for the other, and that instead of alternating the firing ten birds should be shot at in succession. The articles of agreement were signed six weeks ago and all the money then put up, the match being made play or pay. The day was cold, cloudy and excessively disagreeable for the sport. There was only a fair attendance when the shooting commenced, but it greatly augmented toward the close until the number present was very large. Ira A. Paine was chosen judge for Johnson, Walter Iteland for Talbot and Mr. Parks acted as reseree. Each used a breech-loader, ten bore, manu actured by Scott, of London. The betting was even

Paine, winning the toss, elected that Johnson should first snoot, the old veteran opening the ball by hitting his bird very hard with both barrels; but the wind helped him over the fence and the game started with an escape. The second pigeon was killed in style. The third essay was made under extremely bad luck, the big, strong bird oeing bit, but carried the contents of both barrels out of bounds. This dissettled Miles a little and ne missed his fourth, but killed well his fifth; was again unfortunate in endeavoring to stop the sixth and seventh, both dangerous customers, yet effectively cut down the next three, straight-laway flivrs, which gave film as killed 5, out 16. Talbot now went to the soore, Joanson trapping and pulsing for bim, as did the former when the inter was shoother. The Poctor's pugeon was an incomer and an easy shot with the first barrel. He allowed the second to escape, hit hard with both barrels the third, but it cleared the boundary and then diopped dead as a stone. His fourth got away, the seventh, a right quarrering black customer, cracked his wings in derision and joined a fisck of pigeons on a neighboring barn. Better linck attended the shooter in the next three, as he brought them down with effective seconds, killing dout of his 10, thus leading the Jersey representative one bird. It was now evident that the principals and their friends had exhausted all their skil in bringing the birds in good condition to the grounds, for the twelly trapped were never besten in strength and rapid flying. At this stage of the game there were offers of \$25 even on Miles with no takers. The latter shocked down his eleventh, missed the twelfth and thriveenth, hit hard the fourteenth, which cleared the boundary and then leid dead; missed his filteenth, but, Miles coming again, st. pped lour tough ones in succession, yet, allowing his twentieth to exape, completes this number by a score of 10 killed. The declor then essayed his lick. He missed the investmenth and thriveenth and sixteenth, nost the next, third the next two, allowed the fourteenth killed the next two allowed the fourteenth and sixteenth, and then missing the nineteenth and sixteenth, being bit, but carried the contents of both barrels out of bounds. This unsettled Miles a little and he missed his fourth, but killed well his fith; was

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Time of shooting—Three hours and fifty minutes,
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Referee—Mr. Parks.

. Fell dead out of bounds.

Paine, in answer to Bogardus' last advice as being willing to come East and grain shoot, has officially declared that the Capthin's proposition saits bim and he will shoot to emarch proposed—100 single birds, Harringham Chur mies, on May 15, 10 or near New York. The stakes are to be \$1,000 a side, unif forfer, to be put up on May 15, and the balance on the ground, Bogardus being allowed \$50 or expenses.

TROTTING AT THE HIPPODROME. The trotting contest introduced into last even-

ing's programme at the Hippoiroms created conmiderable enthusiasm among the spectators.

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NEW YORK CITY.

Professor E. F. Brewster delivered a free lecture at Hutchinson Hall, Union Square, upon the structure of the earth, which he consideres hollow, with openings at the poles. Julia McGorty, living at No. 230 West Twentieth street, died suddenly yesterday alternoon at her residence without medical attendance. The Cor-on-r was notified to hold an inquest.

A ladies' fair is now being held in the Protestant

enty-ourth street, between Lexington and Fourth avonues, the proceeds to be devoted to the poor of the parish.

William Johnson, of Maine, a sailor on the

The new Italian school building, at No. 160 Leon-

ard street, near Centre, will be opened to-day with appropriate exercises. Mr. William A. Bootn, the President of the Unildren's Aid Society, will pre-side, and William Cullen Bryant and Dr. Henry C. Potter, of Grace caurch, will probably speak. A woman named Hannah Sullivan was found

early Tuesday morning ill in the boathouse loot of 122d street. She was examined by Dr. Howard, who ordered her to be taken to the Infant Hospi-tal, where she was properly tended and the Com-missioners of Charities and Correction were non-The total disbursements of the St. George So-

ciety for the month of March were, cash value, \$521 42, distributed among 292 persons, of whom

113 were aided with lodging and meat tickets, 14 with rent, 6 with coal, 12 to return to England, 10 to proceed to the interior, and 4 obtained situa-

Montienv Johan, living at No. 53 Mulberry street.

was knocked down and besten last night at the

corner of Chariton and Hudson streets, by a party

The funeral of Captain Pierre Giraud, late of the

Schoolship Mercury, took place yesterday from the residence of his father, No. 432 West Twenty-

third street. The remains reposed in a very hand-some rosewood, cloth covered, silver plated casket. The floral tributes were numerous and beautiful. After Drief uneral services the re-mains were taken to Greenwood Cemetery for

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from thirty to forty cents per hour. Their demand was refused, and new men will be set to work to-

STATEN ISLAND

A bill is now before the Legislature to allow Mr. Bostwick to run his dock, at Tompkinsville, 200 seet further into the bay, and to extend the bulk-

Antoine Tartoni, an Italian, yesterday made an attempt to commit suicide by trying to jump over-

board from the ferryboat Middletown, on her way

INDICTED.

The Richmond County Circuit Court and Court

of Oyer and Terminer has been in session at the Court House in Richmond since Monday last,

Judge Barnard presiding. There were about sixty

civil cases and a number of criminal cases on the ealendar, a large proportion of which have already been disposed of. Yesterday the Grand Jury presented indictments against the following named persons:-Martin Eppier, the "hippophagan," for burglary; pleaded not gulity, and he was remanded for trial at the next term of the Court of

MARRIAGES AND DEATHS.

MARRIED

AIREN-SLAWSON.—On Tuesday, April 6, at the espence of the bride's ather, by the Rev. Dr. forgan, William D. AIREN, of South Carolina, to Liuz H., eldest daughter of J. B. Slawson, of

day. As trouble is auticipated, a large for police will attend at the stores this morning.

Yesterday 200 hongshoremen employed at Har-

COLMAN.—On Wednesday afternoon, April 7. of paralysis, ISAAC D. COLMAN, in the 57th year of his age.

Rev. Dr. De Solamendes lectured last night on "The Expuision of the Jews from Spain and Their Readmission into England."

The Young Men's Woman Suffrage League held a meeting vesterday at which Professor Robert A. Gunn. M. D., delivered an address on "Woman's Rights."

The body of the unfortunate victim of the Frankfort Hotel fire, who was at first supposed to be William Morris, has been identified as David Reed of this city.

Last night Captain Van Dusen, of the Fifteenth precinct, succeeded in closing several disorderly nouses in his precunct and arrested a large number of women.

Last night John Snyder, a child, residing with his parents at No. 216 avenue C. accidentally fell Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to parents at No. 216 avenue C, accidentally fell from the second story window to the sidewalk and died shortly afterward.

years.
Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the inneral, from his late residence, 216 West Fifty-seventh street; from thence to the Church of St. Paul the Apostle, West Fifty-ninth

Episcopai Church of the Holy Sepulchre, in Sevschooner Steadman, lying at the loot of West Twenty-second street, North River, accidentally fell and shot himself in the leg, inflicting a slight wound, yesternay morning. He was attended by Poince Surgeon Wade.

West Firty-seventh street; from thence to the Church of St. Paul the Apostle, West Fifty-ninth street.

Emmans.—On Wednesday morning. April 7, at No. 54 Eighth avenue, after three days' severe illness, Frances, the beloved wile of Charles Emmens, aged 30 years, 11 months and 23 days, native of Castlecomer, county Kilkenny, Ireland. The remains will arrive at St. Francis Xavier's church, Sixteenth street, on Friday, April 9, at ten A. M., from which place the Ruberal leaves 100 Greenwood. The relatives and friends of the lamily are invited.

Kilkenny papers please copy.

Gauveau.—On Wednesday, April 7, Herbert, son of Leander and Soppia M. Gauveau, aged 6 years, 6 months and 23 days.

Funeral from residence, 554 Myrtle avenue, Brooklyn, on Friday, at two P. M.

Himois papers please copy.

Grace.—April 7, Edward, son of Robert and Mary Grace, aged 4 years, 9 months and 23 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to arteno the inneral, at two o'clock, on Thursday, April 5, from the recidence of his parents, No. 553 West Inity-sixth street.

Hardie.—After a brief liness, on Wednesday, the 7th inst., in this city, Mrs. Caroline Hardie, aged 70 years.

Funeral on Friday, 9th inst., at eleven o'clock, from her late residence, No. 101 West Thursenth street. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited. Interment at Greenwood.

Healty,—Interment at Greenwood.

Healty,—Intermed the funeral, on Friday morning, April 9, at ten o'clock, from St. Stephen's couren, curner Hocks and Carroli streets, when a solemn require mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, and from the acc to Cavary Cemetery, Humbert,—The follows.

Funeral from 127 East Eighty-fifth street, on Thursday, at the o'clock.

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Funeral from 127 East Eighty-fifth street, on
Thursday, at ten o'clock.
KEROE.—On Iuescay, 6th inst., ELLEN TERESA,
only daughter of John and Bridget Kehoe, of Ballnasloe, ireland, aged 3 years, 5 months and 24
days. days.

The relatives and friends of the family are requested to attend the funeral, from the residence of the parents, Greenpoint avenue, Bissyille, Long Island City, on Toursday, 8th Inst., at two P. M.

of longshoremen, who felt themselves aggrieved at him. The injured man was taken to the Twenty-eighth precent station house where ne was attended. No arrests were made. Cornelius K. Sutton was ouried yesterday, from LAMB .- On the 6th inst. Catharine, the behis late residence, No. 239 Fifth avenue. The services, conducted by Rev. Dr. Ormiston, were attended by numerous relatives and friends of Mr. sutton. The casket containing the remains and the floral gifts were of the most elaborate description. The interment took place at Green-

her age.

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The relatives and friends are invited to attend The relatives and friends are invited to attend the inneral, from her late residence, No. 154 West, Forty-lourith street, on Friday, 9th inst., at test A. M; thence to the Church of St. Pau, Fifty-name street, where inneral services will be celebrated. Lane, —in Atchison, Kansas April I, Ellen F. Lane, daugater of the late John Lane, former, of Klicaskin, county Cork, Ireland.

The relatives and friends, also the School teachers and school officers of the Fourth ward, city of New York, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her brother, Patrick J. Lane, No. 221 Sands street, Brooklyn, on Friday, the 9th inst., at two o'closk P. M.

LEABY—In Brooklyn, April 6, James Leary, in the 25d year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his brother-in-law, Mr. M. Sannoesy, No. 257 Eleventh street, south Brooklyn, this day, at one P. M.

LEE_ALAT his late residence, No. 1 State street, on Wednesday, April 7, James Lee, in the 43d year of his age.

beck's Stores, Brooklyn, struck for an increase of on wednesday, should be consider.

Notice of feneral hereafter.

LUCKEY,—April 6. Miss EMMA ISABULLE LUCKEY,
daughter of J. Neison Luckey and the late Emma

S. Livingston.

Funeral services will be held at the Church of the Heaveniy Rest, corner of Fith avenue and Forty-fitte street, on Thursday, the 8th, at three P. M. Friends of the family are invited to attend without further no ice.

Malloye.—On Wednesday, April 7, Laurence Malloye.—On Wednesday, April 7, Laurence Malloye. In the 59th year of his age, native of county Tippersty, Ireland.

Funeral will take place from his late residence, No. 316 East I wellth street, on Friday, April 9, at two o'clock precisely.

Miller.—On Tuesday, April 6, 1875, of pneumonia, Peter H. Miller, in the 60th year of his age. The concert for the benefit of the poor at Port Richmond, held in the Reformed church at that place, netted \$115. The lumber for the proposed new yacnt club house, was yesterday received on the new Garner dock, at Stapleton, and the builder, Mr. Harlow, says he will have the building raised next week, and proposes to have it finished by the 15th of June.

The relatives and friends, also the officers and members of the Thirty-first precinct police, of which he was a member, and the old Tompkins Blues Guard, Company B. Twelfth regiment, are respectfully invited to the inneral, from his late residence, Fordham, on Saturday. April 10, at one o'clock, P. M.

Moray, April 20, 200

head 470 feet. Mr. McNamee, president of the Village Board of Trustees of Edgewater, is op-posing the bill, and has gone to Albany for that purpose. residence, Fordham, on Saturday, April 10, at one o'clock, P. M.

Moran.—April 6, 1875, Horacz Moran, son of the lake John and Catherine Moran.

The relatives and ricends of the lamily are respectfully invited to attend the inneral, on Thursday, April 8, at two o'clock, P. M., from his late residence, No. 122 East Pilty-drat street.

McCormick.—On Wednesday, April 7, aged 41 years, William P. McCormick.

The friends and acquaintances of the family, also the members of the Volunteer Fire Department and the members of the Henry Clay Loge, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his interesidence, of Broome street, on Fricay afternoon, April 8, at two o'clock. The members of the Staten Island Base Ball and Cricket Ciub will meet on Friday evening. Brighton, to elect their officers for the year. In case Mr. William Butler Duncan declines a re-election, Mr. W. I. Garner will probably be elected to the Presidency. the 16th inst., at Snauder's Ferry Hotel, New

from his late residence, of Broome street, on Friony afterhoon, April v, at two o'clock.

McGowan.—(in Wednesday, April 7, Charles

McGowan, aged 67 years and 9 mouths.

Relatives and irrends of the family are respectinly invited to attend the faneral from his late
residence, 156 West Fourteenth street, on Friday,
0th inst., at hall-past twelve o'cloca.

Washington (D. C.) papers of ase copy.

McMans.—On Wednesday, April 7, 1875, Francis

W. McMans.—in his 20th year.

The relatives and friends of his family are invited to attend his fun-ral, from No. 155 Baxter down the bay. He first threw his value over-board, and w.s about to follow it, when he was caught by the officer of the boat. He was taken to Fonce Headquarters at Stapleton. MORE STATEN ISLAND OFFICIALS

W. McMans, in his 20th year.
The relatives and friends of his lamily are invited to attend his him-ral. Irom No. 155 Baxter street, on Friday. April 9, 1875, at one o'clock P.M.
O'LEARY.—On Thesday, Abril 6, of consumption, James O'LEARY, som o'Leremiah and Margaret, aged 22 years and 5 months.

The friends of the lamily and those of his brother-in-law, Michael O'Shannessy, are invited to attend the indexal. Irom his interesidence, 257 Eleventh street, south Brooklyn, on Thursday, the 8th inst., at two F. M.
ROOSEVELT.—At his residence, 356 Broadway, on Abril 5, James L. ROOSEVELT. In the 80th year of his age.

The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from Grace church, corner of Broadway and Tenth street. on Thursday morning, at ten o'clock, wilbout forther notice.

Ryder.—On April 7, Mrs. Maria L. Ryder, aged 42 years.

42 years, the relatives and friends are respectfully in-

manded for trial at the next term of the Court of acsenses. Balthazar Hildenerandt, for arson, in astempting to fire als saloon at New Brighton, when was insured for \$1,500, and upon investigation was found to be worth only \$750; to be tried at the next term of the Oyer and Terminer. Thomas Foran, mute, for burglary, in steading \$35 from a private relience in New Brighton. The Town Board of Madietown—Mr. Frederick White, ex-Fresioent of he Richmond County Board of supervisors; Justice Thomas Garrent and Justice Feter Tiernau—for malicasance in office, in proceeding contrary to the law (after having it read The relatives and friends are respectfully in vited to attend the inneral, on Friday alternoon, at two o'cock. From Duale Methodist Episcopal church, Hadson street, near Spring.

Savage,—On Wednesday, April 7, 1875, W. Herry Romson Savage, son of Patrick and Catharine Savage, in the 17th year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family and those of his uncle, James Savage, are respectfully requested to attend the inneral, on Friday morning, at nine o'clock, at St. Gabriel's mouren, where there will be a someth requirem mass for the repose of his son; from thence to Calvary Cometery for interment at haif-past one P. M.

SHEMAN.—At Yorkers, on April 6, 1875, Julius B. Shipman. repertisors; Justice Thomas Carrest and Justice Feter Tiernau—for malicasance in office, in proceeding contrary to the law (after having it rend to them by ex-District Attorney Rawson) by throwing out the vote by the Fourth district of the town at the recent town meeting. The Grand Jury is sed their business and were discharged for the term. R. SHIPHAN.
Reintives and friends are invited to attend the

funeral, on Friday, the 0th Inst., at two o'clock, from his late residence, Paisade avenue, Yonkers, SKINKER, --On Wennesday morning, April 7, Jane, widow of Peter Skinner, in the 90th year of her arc.

Funeral services at her late residence, 94 West
Housion street, on Friday, at one o'clock P. M.
SLADE, —On Tuesday evening, April 6, of puerperal lever, ELIZABETH STOKES, wise of Francis h.

ALUE H., eldest duaghter of J. B. Slawson, of New York. Charleston and New Orleans papers please copy. BEREDUCT-CLARK.—On Tuesday, April 6, at the Brick Presbyterian church, New York, by the Rev. F. G. Clark, B. D., assisted by Rev. J. O. Multay, D. D., J. HENRY BESEDICT to NANNETTE B. CLARK,

New York.
Charleston and New Orleans papers please copy.
BENEDICT—CLARK.—On Tuesday, April 6, at the Efrick Prespyterian church, New York, by the Rev. F. G. Ciark, D. D., assisted by Rev. J. O. Murray. D. D., J. Henry Benedict of Nannette B. Clark, daugnter of officially delrayman.
UHISOLM—GRAHAM.—By the Rev. Dr. C. E. Swope. D. D., of Iribity parish, April 7, ALEXANDER ROBERT UHENOLM to Helles at Granday Auguster of Richard L. Schneffein.
CRARY—RANSIM—On THERDAY, ADRIL 6, by the Rev. I. Lodge, Edukno C. CRARY to Mandethirs coughter of the ine a John Ransom, both of this city.
Philadelphia and Washington (D. C.) papers proceeding of the Rev. Dr. Gothen, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Bilmanno.
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M., at No. 205 West Fifty-second street, tories.

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Notice.—Alona Chipter No. 1, O. E. S., are hereby notified to attend the funeral of Scaler furcher, notified to attend the funeral of Scaler functor. Eighteenin street, near fifth award, odder funeral factories and frames where, aged 2 months and 35 fines, at a factories where, and frames thereby for the residence 565 Lexington avenue, Friday, April S. at half-past tends.